outh. Do they do that in Vermont? Mr. Dixon, of Connecticut, presented a similar one from Connecticut. Does the latter resolution represent the sentiments of Connecticut. that just voted against negro suffrage, or shall the South give the nigger more than the North

The Navy Report-The Summing Up of Secretary Welles.

The report of the Secretary of the Navy, which we publish this morning, furnishes a very Interesting and gratifying summing up of the operations of his Department and of the naval service in the subjugation of the rebellion. He details with a commendable pride the good work of the North Atlantic squa dron, under Admiral Porter, in the reduction of the defences of Wilmington; the services of the South Atlantic squadron, under Admiral Dahlgren, at Charleston and along the Southern coast; of the West Gulf squadron, under Admiral Farragut, at Mobile, and touches upon various other operations, at home and abroad, of the gallant Jack Tars of the Union-all going to show that they have done their full share in the glorious and successful struggle for its preservation.

The Secretary next details the reductions made in the various fleets since the close of the war, having cut down the vessels along the coast from four hundred and seventy-one in January, carrying two thousand four hundred and fifty-five guns, to twenty-nine in December, with an aggregate of two hundred and ten guns. There are now five efficient squadrons in foreign waters-the European squadron, under Admiral Goldsborough, seven vessels; the Brazil squadron, ten vessels, Admiral Godon; the East India squadron, four vessels, Admiral Bell; the Pacific squadron, Admiral Pearson, eleven vessels, and the West India squadron, Commodore Palmer, nine vessels. The prizes captured during the war, of all descriptions, number eleven hundred and fifty-one vessels, including two hundred and ten steamers, chiefly English blockade runners, with valuable cargoes; rams and gunboats, seventeen, in addition to three hundred and fifty-five vessels of all sorts, burned, sunk or otherwise destroyed. The value of the whole lot captured and destroyed (nearly all English property) is set down at thirty-one million dollars, prizes to the amount of over twenty-one millions having already been condemned, with other cases still before the courts.

The resources of the Department for the last fiscal year were over one hundred and forty millions, and the expenses nearly one hundred and seventeen millions; the balances on hand. including appropriations untouched, foot up to one hundred and forty-two millions, and the expenses of the ensuing year are set down at the greatly reduced figure of about twenty-four millions. The report abounds with valuable suggestions, looking to economy, retrench-ment, efficiency and discipline. The perfidious neutrality of England is handled without gloves by the Secretary, and we think his facts and statistics upon this subject would be very useful to Mr. Adams, in the event of a resumption of his correspondence with Earl Russell on the question of indemnity for the doings of such outlaws as the Alabama and Shenandoah.

Mr. Welles has been generally regarded as a slow coach; but his report shows that he has, during this war, got off an immense amount of work. At the beginning the men in the naval service numbered seven thousand six hundred; at the close, fifty-one thousand six hundred, in addition to sixteen thousand eight hundred artisans and laborers in the navy yards. Two hundred and eight vessels have been built during the war, all steamers, and four hundred and eighteen have been purchased, mostly steamers; and of these three hundred and twenty have been sold since the close of the war and restored to the pursuits

paper; but the special feature which will most commend itself to the endorsement of the American people will be found in the outspoken sentiments of Secretary Welles of that European neutrality which gave "countenance and encouragement to rebels engaged in a causeless insurrection;" and that beautiful neutrality which, the rebellion being put down, " no longer denies to our national vessels those supplies and courtesies which were refused in the days of our misfortune." And so while we congratulate the Secretary on the successes which have attended his services through the war, we rejoice with him that "our men-ofwar; released from the blockade, will, soon be found in every sea; prepared to assert Amerioun rights and protect American interests."

THE ENGLISH GETTING ON THE RIGHT TACK ADOUT PRESIDENT JOHNSON.-We publish this morning some significant extracts from editorials in prominent English papers concerning the ability and statesmanship of President Johnson. It will be seen that the English are getting on the right tack about our President, and have begun to open their eyes to the fact that all American talent was not confined to the leaders in the late rebellion. This was their blindness and their error in the dark hours of our national troubles; and it is grati-Tying to find that now, without stopping to Inquire the cause, a new and refulgent light, casting a radiant halo around American statesmanship, shines before their mental vision. But, so far as President Johnson is concerned, these suddenly enlisted sympathies and notes of admiration for the Union champions might have been exhibited long ago. As Senator in the United States Senate; as Governor and I gislator in his own State for many years; as the ever warm and consistent advocate of the Union, President Johnson displayed all those high qualities of mind and heart which have rendered bim so distinguished in the exalted position he now occupies, and by the lamentable occurrence which caused his elevation to the Presidential chair he was enabled to present to the whole world those qualities of "political wisdom," "bold liberality," "skill and experience," "segacity and prudence," "sinpolicy" which we find so freely acknowledged by the English press. Now that the English journals have got upon the right tack about President Johnson and American institutions we hope they will keep so.

Bo Signs of the Asia-Arrival of the China

HALIFAX, Dec. 7-8 P. M. The steamship China arrived here at 6 P. M. The weather is misty.

The Snow Storm at Poughkeepste. POUCHKERPSIE, Dec. 7, 1865 About three inches of snow fell here last night.

morning it is raining quite freely.

WASHINGTON.

Intenable Position of the Radicals Regarding Their Proposed Committee on the Southern States.

Rebel Secretary of the Navy Mallory to b Tried by a Civil Court.

Arrival of General Logan in the Mational Capital. ac.

WASHINGTON, Dec. T. 1866. THE JOINT RESOLUTION OF CONGRESS CONCERNING THE ADMISSION OF SOUTHERN REPRESENTATIVES.

The spirit manifested in the President's Message of the subject of reconstruction is visibly affecting conserved tive republicans. It is hourly becoming more apparent that the joint resolution concerning the admission of Southern members will not pass the Senate without ma terial modification. The propriety of joint acti generally admitted, and was recommended by the Judi ciary Committee of the Senate last year; but the resolu tion as now submitted is considered very objectionable.

Le commences with the formal words—"Resolved, by
the Senate and House of Representatives, in Congress
assembled," &c. The constitution expressly says that
any order, resolution or vote to which the concurrence
of the Senate and House of Representatives may be necessary, except on questions of adjournment, shall be presented to the President of the United States for his approval. This resolution, if adopted and binding would put it out of the power of either house, o both together, to ever afterwards admit members with the assent of the President, except by the passage of a act over his veto by a two-third vote. The latter par of the resolution gives to the committee leave to repor shall have been made and finally acted upon by Congres no member shall be received into either house from any o the so-called Confederate States; and all papers relating the representation of the said States shall be referred to provision reads thus: "Each house shall be the judge of the election returns and qualifications of its own me bers." Whenever a power is conferred it carries with a corresponding duty, and Senators and Congress men are already inquiring how either house car stitutional right and duty of passing upon the eligibility of its own members. The committee, it is argued, might never report, or the report might fall to receive the sanction of either or both houses, and they thus escape from or be deprived of the exercise of power vested in them exclusively by the constitut ion. Every one desires the admission, sooner or later, of members from the States lately in rebollion, but the adoption of this resolution, if binding, would place it in the power of either house, or of the Execu-

ive by his veto, to delay their admission inc This question is also the most important one likely t come before the present Congress; yet the resolution referred to declares that all papers relating to it shall be referred to the committee without debate—a procedure ever before adopted on a question of magnitude sin the foundation of the government. The widest latitud of debate has always been tolerated in the Senate, and no rule or previous question has ever prevailed to shi it off. It is therefore not likely to now silence expression of opinion upon a measure of such importance. So will probably be agreed to, and then each house, from sense of propriety, will abstain from admitting member until the committee shall have had time to consider and report. Should the resolution pass in its present form it will give additional plausibility to the charge that the radicals desire and intend to prevent the representation of Southern States until after another Preside tial election by legislative shifts, devices an entanglements. It is also urged by those oppose to the bill that its passage would be the signal for a dis

PERSONAL. public of Mexico, and Governo: Ogiceby, of Illinois, have arrived. The determination of the former con-cerning the mission will probably soon be announced.

ruption of the republican party, and only put the Pres dent to the trouble of preparing a veto message.

THE CASE OF THE REBEL MALLORY. It is stated beyond a probability of contradict the Cabinet meeting yesterday it was decided that Mallory, ex-rebel Secretary of the Navy, and now in con inement at Fort Lafayotte, should be tried by civil tri bunal within the next thirty days. It is understood that the matter was brought up for decision by reason of the efforts that have lately been made by the family connec-

THE NEW YORK COLLECTORSHIP. An informal gathering of the republican members w neld last night for the purpose of making out a new policy masmuch as there appears to be a decided hitch in t old one. The question of recommendation for the Nex llectorship came up incidentally, of course Several names were mentioned, some by politicians, and others by merchants and importers, which latter class has been educated by the Heraun to believe that they ought to have a say in such little matters where they are interest ed. Owing, perhaps, to the returning reason of the con servative republicans, the views of the merchants had more weight than they would have had three days ago The administration of Mr. Clinch is so satisfactory to th importers, as well as to the Department, that the neces sity for an immediate change is not great, and this fac is taken as an excuse by the delegation in delaying their emands upon the President for the appointment of political favorite. They profess to desire only the ap pointment of some one fit for the place, while the truth s they are afraid to broach the subject to Mr. Je present. Meanwhile they whistle to keep their courage up, and say the President is ready-to appoint wheneve the recommendation is made. The Collectorship of the will not play at this stage of the game, and no chang may be looked for until he finds out who his true friend

THE RECESS OF CONGRESS. The recess caused by the adjournment of Congress esterday until Monday next is being employed by large number of Congressmen in trips to New York Philadelphia and other adjacent cities.

The President has appointed Captain J. W. Powell, Jr. major by brevet, for services during the New York riots in 1863, and lieutenant colonel by brevet for gallant and meritorious services during the war. THE NEW COUNTERPEIT ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR

TREASURY NOTES.

In making the arrest of the Overton counterfeiters, short time since—the younger man in your city and the father at his home in Williamsburg—it is generally understood that R. R. Lowell, the New York Treesury detective, received certain-information which, when traced ou and acted upon, resulted in the final discovery and cap ture of the identical plates from which these counterfei greenbacks had been printed. It is a matter of specula-tion in Washington where the plates and machinery have been taken to. Does Mr. Lowell conceal them and keep them from the Department, or have received and Mr. Wood and the officials have been reticent as to their disposal of them? It is supposed that your Brooklyn authorities, in their well intended efforts secure the operatives, bave been instrumental in clogging the labors of the detectives in searching out the men who stood behind them and who had capital it vested in the spurious issue. And the magnitude of the speculation may be comprehended when it is stated that not less than \$750,000 of these counterfelt hundred dol lar notes are at present in circulation, some having been sent from the vaults of your Wall street bankersunsuspectingly and innocently, of course—to their correspondents in all parts of the United States and also in some foreign countries. As one portion of the plates from which the bills were worked was an exact fac simile of the genuine—the property of the Tressury Department—taken by the most expert counterfeiters through an entirely new process, which bids fair to almost revolutionize the science of stee plate engraving and bank note printing, and the other part so well engraved as to escape for a long time the scrutiny of the lynx-eyed agents of the Department, the insues spoken of will many of them remain undiscovered and their holders in blissful ignorance of their wor ness until presented at hendquarters for redemptio The safest lar class. It remains with the Department to

nate some process or system which shall secure us an immunity from the present altogether too successful ations of the industrious gentlemen of the feiting persuasion.

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF THE POURTE AUDITOR'S OFFICE.

In the office of Judge Tabor, the Fourth Auditor, during the month of November the money requisitions entered were 229, amounting in the aggregate to \$4,398,951. The refunding requisitions were 75, amoun \$4,308,961. The refunding requisitions were 75, amounting to \$1,276,939. The amount of cash disbursements in the accounts settled during the same month, for the divisions of navy agents, paymasters, pension, marine, prize, and general, was \$4,630,066. The number of prize cases reported is 46, amounting to \$20,405. The letters received were 6,836, and 7,713 were written. The allotments registered were 280, and 440 were discontinued. There was paid over to the office of the Internal Revenue \$101,246, a sum amounting to \$69,945 more than the sum paid over during the month of October. There was never more business done in the Fourth Auditor's office never more business done in the Fourth Auditor's offic

A ROBBERT PRUSTRATED.

On Tuesday last the officials in charge of the stationery om at the Capitol discovered that the fastenings of one of the doors had been arranged so that it could be surre hously entered for purposes of plunder, and accordingly an officer was detailed to occupy the room that night to thwart any attempt that might be made in this regard. During the night the person on guard detected an effort to enter the apartment, but by incautious noise just as the thiof had secured ingress, he gave the alarm, causing him to make a precipitated retreat into the darkness of the corridor, not, however, without first shutting the door by which he had entered and providing against pursuit by locking the detective in.

Theatrical.

There fis such a thing even in modern times as the direct prostitution of dramatic genius to base uses. In placing the talented young tragedian, Mr. E. L. Davenport, before the public in a merely sensational play, the chief merits of which rest in its scenic and mechanica effects, and its extreme and wearisome length, in cor nection with an abortive attempt at plot, some senti ment and a beautiful supply of "revenge," "retribution and similar stock gags, usually levelled at the beys in the upper galleries, the management of the Olympic theatre has been guilty of this very act. The part of Edmund Dantes is utterly beneath the standard of the refused it, and rather have broken his engagement than appear in the character. Monte Christo is the novel of lexandre Dumas. This said all is said. But it has been spoiled in the dramatization, and but for Mr. Hayes would have been condemned by metropolitan theatre with the faintest kind of praise. The spectacle-for it s nothing more-was produced at Mrs. Wood's theatre last evening. Accompanied by national airs by the orchestra and the scenery before mentioned, it drew to gether a few patrons, who went there to give thanks, and who were held in their seats until nearly midnight, when they thankfully dispersed, just as wise as to the the piece as they were when they assembled Monte Christo will probably be saved from complete failure by Mr. Davenport, Mr. Hayes and Misses Kate and Eliza Newton, who have really done all they could to make a bad matter no worse.

raised to accommodate the star. A very strong company was playing in the Charles theatre, New Orleans, November 23. A. H. Davenport, Emma Madden and Amy Stone appeared in My Wife at Richwond. Mr. Eddy gave Ingomar and had a benefit November 24. Arrah na Pogue was still very popular at the Varieties theatre, "The Wearing of the freon" being the song every night. Mrs. W. H. Leighton appears as Katty Walsh and in a barn door ily and

he Holliday street theatre, Baltimore. The prices were

They are playing tragedy at the new Richmond (Va.) heatre. Mr. E. H. Brink takes the character of Othello. The Area Bell and a dance conclude the performances.

The Heir at Law is being played in Vicksburg, Miss thern Home" is a favorite song with the audience

Wild Oats; or, The Strolling Gentleman, draws crowds nightly to Pike's Opera House, Cincinnati. Edwin Fanny Prestige appear in it.

fon company has commenced a short engagement at the Mobile (Ala.) theatre. They have on the boards a ballst d'action entitled La Fête au Village, by Mons. Baptistine, and a corps de ballet and corpsphees by Mons. Baptistine, and a corps de ballet and corpsphees figurantes; a comic pantomime called *Dechalumeau*, with Hernandez and a troupe of pantomimists; prodigies of skill and valor, by the Rolland Brothers, and new songs and dances by Billy Emerson, Mile. DeVere, Misses Ada Tesman, Emma Marsh, Rosetta Dale, Lizzio Wholpley ence Rivers. There are also Ethiopian concer

Miss Laura Keene is in the second week of her en ent at Memphis, Tenn. The Sea of Ice is on the

Mr. Chanfrau has received, through Mr. Samuel Col ville, a liberal offer from Mr. Alex. Henderson to appear period of twelve months from May next.

Mr. Samuel Colville has entered into arrange with Mr. Charles Dillon for a one year engagement; con equently Mr. Dillon will remain in this country for tha riod. It is not Mr. Colville's intention to play Mr. Dillon in New York until such time as suitable theatre room is afforded for two or three months, and nego-tiations are pending to this end. Mr. Dillon will make his rentrée in Boston four weeks hence.

The Hunchback has been played at the Holliday street Saltimore, Mrs. D. P. Bowers acting Julia. J. C. Mc Collom, a popular young actor, supported her as Sir Thomas Clifford.

Oliver Twist is given with a very fine cast at the Montcomery (Ala.) theatre. Miss Annie Rodgers dances a Chang and Eng, the Siamese Twins, and Hoomio and

"wild" Australian children, are exhibiting in Chase & Newcomb's "Moving Figures" are on exhibi-

Howes' European Circus is in Mobile, Ala., and Thayer & Noyes' Mammoth Circus is doing a fine bust

The drama entitled the Charcoal Burner is being per ormed at the Varieties theatre, Chicago. Clara Butlet

Mr. D. Myron has had a benefit at the Metropoliti theatre, Buffalo, N. Y. The Fenian Chief was played Mr. Myron taking the part of Phadrig of the Gler Arrah na Pogue, as rendered in Griswold's Opera House, Troy, N. Y., is pronounced "an extraordinary suc-

The Dumb Boy of the Pyronees, with Mile. Ravel as Myrtello, a favorite dance, and the afterpiece, My Fellow Clerk, made up the programme at the National theatre, Cincinnati, November 30. Mile. Ravel took her only benefit in that city December 1.

The Great Southern Ball at St. Louis.

The Southern ball, as it is called, which has kept the fashionable circles of St. Louis in a ferment for a mouth came off last night, and ended this morning with grea coloi, at the New Southern Hotel. Some two thousand of the élits of this city were present. Bevies of beauty represented the cities of Memphis, Nashville Louisville, Jefferson, Cincinnati, Chicago and several towns in Iowa and other Western States. In were taken at twenty dollars by subscription of leading citizens. The house might be said to have been divide into two departments—from the parlor floor to the second story—named a ball room and a supper room for the guests, who danced and supped all over the build-ing. The dining hall, parlors and corridors were crowded with dancers, while in every nook and corner of the house tables were laid with sumptuous and inviting viands. The ball was got up on a scale of great magnificence, and, singular to relate of this city, where generous fortunes have been made by war contracts, shoddy was not recognized. The dresses of the ladies were rich and costly, but no vulgar disfor the time being can rejoice in the metropolitan luxu-ries of a good opera and a ball at which a highly cultivated taste furnished the best evidence of progress

Murder in Boston.

Bosrox, Mass., Dec. 7, 1965, John Gallagher, keeper of a drinking saloon on Wash ington street, got into a difficulty last night with some persons and fired a pistol at one of them, the ban in-persons and fired a pistol at one of them, who was stantly killing a young man named Collins, who was walking with a lady on the opposite side of the street.

THE OPERA IN THE WEST.

Grau's Opera Troupe at St. Louis.

Sr. Lous, Dec. 5, 1865. The second subscription night at Debar's Opera Hou with Grau's company was a still greater success than the first. The house was filled in every available part. The audience comprised the Alle of the city.

The reputation of Boschetti as Marguerite no doubt ex cited much anxiety to witness her unrivalled impersona ion of a part for which nature has created her, as well a in which study has been rewarded with perfection. Few artists have produced a more profound impression upon an audience than did Boschetti in the garden scene, which she enacts in a fashion entirely original and thor oughly imbaed with poetry.

performance, not only with the admirable singing of the leading artist, but with the really perfect manner in which the opera was put upon the stage. The cos were so whosuch, indeed, as we have never seen to Faust before in this country. The church scene, whi has heretofore been omitted in the performance of this opera in St. Louis, was appreciated by the audience in a very enthusiastic manner. All the artists were up to the

upon all former teners in its originality. His debût before the St. Louis public was a great success. Brandini also made his mark by his fine acting as Mephistopheles.

Olgini, young, graceful and beautiful, met with an ex-ceedingly warm reception as Siebei, and, though appear ng for the first time in a minor part, divided the hon of the night equally with the other artists. The flower song was encored, and the encore acknowledged with a blushing acceptation of the honor, which increased the charm she had already thrown around the audience. Fellini sang the part of Valentine admirably, although

it is entirely below his capacity; for he is a finished singer as well as the possessor of a very fine voice. The smail compass of the Opera House renders it so

what difficult to manage so powerful an orchestra as Muzio has under his control; but it must be said for this excellent mass're that he managed if with great effect.
The instrumentation was highly commendable from the

To-morrow night we are to have Trove ore, with Noel Guidi, Cash Pollint, Musiani and Orlandini, A great house sunticipated, as Trevalere is a favorite in the West.

THIRD NIGHT-TROVATORE. Sr. Louis, Dec. 6, 1865.

The greatest success which Grau's artists have ye chieved here was attained this evening in Tronatere Although the house was not quite as crowded as last to the fact that a grand public ball is in progress at th Southern Hotel, which is regarded as a great fele by the audience was very large, and comprised a goodly num-ber of strangers, and was decidedly the most enthusiastic

Noel Guldi was very fine as Leonora. Musiant sang etter than we have ever heard him. He was not only n good voice, but in good spirit, and did ample justice to all the dramatic passages. His reception was such as might have been esteemed highly honorable to any artist. He introduced the famous ut de Portrine, C in alto, in the aria Di Guella Pira, splendidly, and was greeted with a round of applause and called before the curtain.

Orlandini and Cash Poliini shared largely in the ! of the evening, and deservedly. The singing and acting of both artists were something more than we are usually treated to. Orlandint for the first time gave entire scope to his really fine voice, and astenished those who had heard it in other parts. The Count di Luna will henceforth be his most popular rôle. The Il Balen was received with a burst of applause and the universal cry of brave" throughout the house. Cash Pollini's acting as Azucena in the second and

hast acts thrilled the whole audience and brought down rounds of applause. The duet with Musiani in the last scene was beyond all praise. Her voice has been well called phenomenal. No other term could describe it.

The artists were called before the curtain after every act. The Miserere evoked immense enthusiasm, and had

to be repeated. the splendid toilets and large amount of diamonds of the ladies, who attired themselves for the ball and attended the opera as a prologue to the night's entertain Crowds of visitors from Memphis, Nashville and other distant cities are in town at present to attend the event of the evening. The opera commenced an hour earlier

To-morrow night Miss Simons appears in L'Elisie d'Amere, and on Friday Traviata is announced.

than usual for their accommodation, and they availed

FOURTH NIGHT-L'ELISIR D'AMORE. ST. Louis, Dec. 7, 1865.

Miss Lucy Simous made her deb@t this evening as
Adina in L'Elisir d'Amors, and was very cord'ally rein the young American prima donna was not des satisfaction in this part, which is peculiarly suited to her voice, and to which her name and graceful acting imparts a charm which carries the audience with her all through the role. The innovation in the second act of the tarantella affords an opportunity for the dis It was vociferously applauded, and escaped repetition only because the encore was modestly declined. A repetition of the duet with Orlandini was, however, insisted upon. This artist gains in favor at every His Dulcamara this evening was as fine piece of buffo acting as could be desired. Lorini, in the not very grateful rele of Nemorino, sang well and was received with great favor. The house was brilliant with exquisite tollets, and presented a handsome appearance. To-morrow night Traviata, with Boschetti as Violetta, Gazzaniga, who is restored to health, is announced for Pacorita on Saturday.

Despite the inclement weather Wood's theatre was crowded last evening by l'elide of our city to listen to the well-known and favorite strains of Verdi's chef d'œuvre, Il Trouctore. Much has been said and written about the merits of Verdi's compositions. These we do not propose to discurs here. One thing, however, is certain, that his operas have created a sensation when and wherever produced, and have kept the stage as favorites of the public for years. Il Trouctore is, without doubt, one of the best, if not the very best, of the great mostre's works. It is foll of flowing melody, well instrumentated, and gives the performers ample scope to display their respective abilities. This was improved upon by the artistes last evening, one and all. We do not remember to have heard this masterpiece better rendered than it was last night.

Mme. Ghloni, who made her first appearance here as Leonors, at once established herself as one of the greatest artists now on the lyric stage. Her Cavatina in the first act was a master work of vocalization, and was warmly applauded. In the fourth act she roused the audience to enthusiasm, and the famous Miserers was loudly redemanded. It may not be out of place here to mention that Il Trouctore was originally written for Mme. Ghloni, it was she who first introduced it to the public, and so made herself and the great Maestro Verdi immortat.

Mme. Strakosch was in excellent voice and sang splendidly. Her acting was perfectly grand. The New York Rikeald has deservedly compared her to the great Rachel in the part of Azucona. She was frequently applauded, and may feel prond of her success last night.

Signor Macuteri, as Manrico, displayed his wonderful tenor voice to the best advantage. Here we have a real tenor robusto, one who sings high C from the cheat as only Temberlik can do it. He was deservedly called out after the Miserer to receive the plaudits of the public. Il Trovatore in Louisville, Ky.

public.

Signor Mancusi is a most conscientious artist and sang and acted the arduous part of the Count finely. We must especially mention this gentleman's exquisite rendering of the artist I Balen.

The secondary parts

the that could be desired. Signor Boss is the best con-
luctor of Italian opera who ever visited Louisville.
To night we are to have Flotow's charming opera of
Martha, with the following great cast:-
ady HenriettaMile. Pauline Cantesa
Many Many
Nancy
Jonel
Plunkett
Lord Tristen Signor Locatelli
SheriffSignor Mapio
First servant
second servant
Ladies, servants, hunters, &c.
An immense house may be looked for, and we advise
our readers to secure their seats early to-day at Fauld's
nusic store. The company will positively close here on
Saturday, as they appear on Monday at Nashville,
deuruay, as sincy isprout ou monday at Mastiville.

Brooklyn City News.

ARREST OF A BURGLAR.—A young man named adden, aged twenty one years, having from New as caught in the rear of the store of Wm. Hunt,

line of burglars.

Pickpockers in a Railroad Car.—Thos. Green, a gentieman residing in Portland avenue, near DeKaib avenue, had his pocket picked of a gold watch and chain,
valued at \$125, while riding fin a Greenpoint car on
Wedneadey evening last. Subsequently William Gill
and Echeck suppress water avenued on superiors of the

THE FENIAN SENATE.

IMPORTANT FINANCIAL CEVELOPMENTS

First Report of Their Investigations.

SURROUNDINGS OF THE BOND BUSINESS.

The Escape of James Stephens in Dublin.

CARD FROM PRESIDENT O'MAHONY.

The Senate, or upper branch, of the Fenian govern-ment, at present holding session in this city, and ea-gaged in the examination of the manner in which the interests of the contributing masses through the United States are being treated by the parties living here who exercise management and control over the aggregated funds, have put forth to the public a warning regarding alleged irregular and illegal attempts by certain parties to obtain money upon the bonds of the Irish republic.

THE BOND BUSINESS. It appears that the Senate at its session of October 31 onfirmed the appointment of an agent of the Irist republic, whose signature was necessary, according to the constitution adopted at Philadelphia, in order to give the bonds any validity. The Senate adjourned and left the city. Time passed and the bonds were not coming

The published resolutions of the Senate indicate pretty clearly that some cause restrained the gentleman who was appointed agent from attaching his signature. The necting of the Senate was no doubt called thus soon to set that matter to rights and to secure a proper progression to the affairs at this most critical time. RESULT OF SENATE INVESTIGATION-PUBLIC STATE-

From the statement just issued from the Senate Chamber it appears that, according to authentic informa tion, bonds to the amount of sixty-eight thousand dollars are about to be put in circulation, and are in some instances already sold and issued as genuine and valid hends of the Irish republic; that they bear on their face the signature of a party "who not only never had been confirmed for that position by the Senate of the Fenian Brotherhood, as required by the constitution, but, on the contrary, was rejected by that body when submitted for such confirmation;" that the Senate of the Fenian Brotherhood has been in session for some days at their chamber, 734 Broadway, according to adjournment; that they had duly notified the President of the Fenian Brotherhood of the session, to the end that he submit a non-mation for the office of Agent of the Irish Republic; that he has failed to forward such nomination, and that any bonds issued as above indicated are invalid and in violation of the constitution. A resolution was therefore passed notifying the President of the Society that no bonds should be issued without the signature of the Agent of the Irish Republic constitutionally nominated and confirmed; that any issued otherwise would be illegal and unconsitutional, and that "the Senate will feel bound to treat such issue as a frand on the organization of which it is the are about to be put in circulation, and are in some in

tional, and that "the Senate will feel bound to treat such issue as a fraud on the organization of which it in the representative, and whose interest and character the Senate is bound to protect."

This ordinance was served upon the President at the Union square establishment, and a notice issued to the members and the public at large embodying these facts and giving official notice that the Brotherhood would not be restoughle for such browning and tilegal proceedings. members and the public at large embodying and giving official notice that the Brotherhood would no be responsible for such irregular and illegal proceedings but that "all such issues and sales would be dealt with a a fraud upon the organization."

BEARINGS OF THE SENATE REPORT. action seems to have been unanimous and the do-ats come forth with the signatures of all the mon-resent, being ton in number—namely, William uments come forth with the signatures of all the mem-bers present, being ton in number—namely, William R Roberts, New York city, President of the Senate; Jame Gibbons, Philadelphia, Pa.; Michael Seanlan, Chicago Illinois; James W. Fitzgerald, Cincinnati, Obio; Patrick O'Rourke, New York city; P. Banuon, Louisville, Ky. William Sullivan, Tiftin, Ohio; Wm. Henning, Troy, N. Y. Patrick J. Meschan, New York city (Editor of the Iris American); Edward L. Carey, New York city. Atteste, by William J. Hynes, Springfield, Mass., Clerk of th Scenate.

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Now that these guardians of Fennanism, who were elected first by committees of each state represented in Fhiladelphia, and then by the General Congress, have sent to their constituents of the body of the organization this result of their investigations thus far into that department of the Fennan management in this city (the financial), which has excited recently so much comment by the press and the people in these districts, it remains to be seen whether the reflections of the toilers will in any manner modify Fennan operations. There seems to be scarcely a single person who believes that this development or any other can slacken the efforts of the bundreds of thousands everywhere who are organized for helping the confer can assess the enorse of the influence of influences as a season of the strugglers who are in for the fray at home. It is assumed that no possible contingency or obstacle could come be tween the American Fenian patriots and the Irish Feniar legions. The hearts of both throb responsive to each other, and no matter what may characterize the heads ful lighting the sons of "innisfail" on both sides of the water. Now that the millions, in spite of hard obstacles, already have got the burden so near the summit it is to be expected that their sturdy shoulders shall carry it to the goal in spite of every drag or diversion or developments of dangers, for none are insurmountable. Yesterday being Thanksgiving Day there was no nession of the Senate, the gentlemen participating in the general rejoicing over the grand vindication of this, the country to which all aspirants for liberty bow in admiration and reverence. The investigations will proceed to-day.

THE ESCAPE OF JAMES STEPHENS.

The report of James Stephens' escape from the British had a tendency to cheer the Directory in its labors. Whatever position Stephena held in the organization, his name seems to be greeted by the sterner Fentans here as the synonym of purity, reliability and disinterested straightforwardness. His virtues stand out in bold relief; and, although his name has not figured in the types, nor his face on the breastpins of Ireland's people, his medical worth seems to warm their hearts, if we may judge from the lively joy that lighted the faces of the Senators and the masses yesterday, who had literally double occusion for rejoicing. There were reports of illuminations, and so on; but there is no manifestation or note to take place before details give confirmation to the rumor. If Stephens is not a Fentan, he is, at al events, pronounced from his stand in the court's and his sentiments expressed a thorough man and patriot. THE ESCAPE OF JAMES STEPHENS.

Card from the President of the Fenian

HEADQUARTERS, FENIAN BROTHERHOOD, NEW YORK, Dec. 7, 1865. You will have seen in the journals of this date the self-written and self-published condemnation of ten long. timed malcontents, who have met in this city without legal authority. The existence of so small a number in so large a body as ours should create no anxiety, although it may justify regret. The Brotherhood, by a congress to be held in January next, will show its capacity to overcome domestic faction instigated by corrupt motives or by British gold, as it has demonstrated already its power to respect law and further human freedom. British prisons are not secure against us. Local factions must give way.

President Fenian Brotherhood.

Aquatte Amusements.

boating season yesterday by a single scull regatts, in which their Athletse contested for the championship of the club for the season just closed. The members entered for the race were Messrs. P. McIndoe, J. F. Bolen and Jas. Hutchinson. The course was the usual one off the Elysian Fields, Hoboken. The start was made at twelve o'clock, thirty-three minutes, thirty-seconds. M. Hutchinson obtained the lead, and was closely followed by his competitors. When half way up the course he hauled away gradually from Bolen and McIndoe, and continued to gain until rounding the stake bont just above the oil dock, when he lost ground. On the homestratch, however, he again led, and passing the Judges boat in seventeen minutes, fity-five seconds, was declared the winner—Mr. Bolen coming if 18.25, and Mr. McIndoe in 20.66. After the race they proceeded to their boat house, where they partook of a Timaksgiving dinner, during which 6. T. Woglom, the worthy President of the club, was made the recipient of a messive gold lined sliver cup, which was acknowledged in a handsome speech by Mr. Woglom. The boats were then formally turned over for the season. the club for the season just closed. The m

Raming Sunken Confederate Stramers.—We learn that means are about to be employed by the government agents here for the raising of the sunken steamers which still encumber the channel of the river. The Confederate steamer Yadkin, Commodore Lynch's flagship, and the blockade runner North Heath, are both lying under the water within a few miles of Wilmington. In a few days, it is hoped, that one, if not both, of these steamers may be recovered. They are both new vessels. The Yadkin, the smaller of the two, was built here especially for the Confederate navy, and the North Heath, a fine large steamer, with a powerful engine, was formerly in the service of the Albion Trading Company, and was for some time engaged in freighting cotton from this port to Nassau, for the redemption of the Erlanger loan.—Wilmington (N. C.) Hereté, Dec. 5.

The Soldiers and Satiors' Pair at Phila-

PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 7, 1865. Carpenters' Hall, where the first Congress met. An appropriate pracer was delivered by Bishop Simpson. General Meade provided; and eloquent speeches were made by Daniel Dougherty and Hon. Heary D. Moore.

Banquet Given by the Chilean Envoy to

On Wednesday evening last the Senor B. Vicana M. Kenna, Special Envoy from the republic of Chile to the United States, enterthined a select party, comprising a number of distinguished South American gentletaen and several representatives of the New York press, at a taurant.

Among the guests were Senor Bruzal, Minister Venezuela; Senor Navarro, the Consul General of the republic of Mexico; General Sanchoz Ochoa, Sener Bay, late Governor of Mexico; Dr. Basora, of St. Domingo; Senor Alvarez, the confidential agent of Peru; Santa Cilia, the Cuban poet and a son-in-law of President Juarez; Senor Fleury, Secretary of the Brazilian Legation; Dr. Rodgers, Chilean Consul at New York; George Equior, late United States Minister to Central America; Dr. Mackey, formerly of the State Department at Washington; George Wilkes, Esq.; Frank Lesile, Esq., and the representative of the Haralds. The dining room was decorated with the fags of the United States, Chile and Peru, draped in graceful combinations at either end of the tuble, and all the tasteful field in the prince of restaurateurs, were evidenced in the decorations and delicence of the tubles of the decorations and delicence of the tubles of the decorations and ate Governor of Mexico; Dr. Basora, of St. Domingo;

nations at either end of the table, and all the tasterul skill and epicurean experience of Delimonico, the prince of restaurateurs, were evidenced in the decorations and delicacies of this veritably Apician banquet.

In response to various patriotic toasts cloquent speeches were delivered by the host. Sonor B. Vicuna MacKenna, Go. Squer Esq., Go. Wilkes Esq., the Venezuelan limister, Dr. Mackey, Sonor Navarro and others. The leading leature of the remarks made by these gentlement was an energetic protest against foreign interference in the affairs of the American continent, especially with regard to Chile and Mexico. "Europe for Europeans," and the stangent enforcement of the Monroe dectrine from the Rio Grande to Cape Horn, formed the basis of all the sentiments expressed. The enthusiasm and elocuence of the guests kept the party together until next, all the sentiments expressed. The enthusiasm and quence of the guests kept the party together until n

British Rule in India.

The Rev. W. Hicks delivered a lecture last evening be-fore the Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen at Clinton Hall on the above subject. The eloquent lecturer, after a most glowing description of the scenery, civilization, and unrivalled wealth of India, said that British domination in that country was maintained by brute force alone. Like Jack Ketch, England says:—"Your 'axes and your life." If England has tender mercles, then the Inquisition is Heaven's best law. She tortures with unnamable brutality two hundred millions of people. All tyrants yield to fear; but the tyranny of England in Bengal knows no bounds. To rob the natives, return home, marry a peer's daughter and buy up rotten boroughs in Cornwall was the business of her officials. The government is cemented by blood and built of the bones of the oppressed. British neutrality is persistent hostility. Its meaning is found in no dietionary. India poured its gold into the lap of Victoria, white British cannon boomed salutes to her false goda, while British cannon boomed salutes to her false goda. The government prohibited any one in its service from becoming a Christian, and kicked the Bible out of the schools. British cruelty to the natives is only equalled by the annals of Libby prison and Andersonville. The last cowrie was taken from the natives and the breasts of women were torn out, being inserted into cleft bamboos. We must carry our principles higher on our bayonets, and not trust to England either as a friend or a traitor. tion in that country was maintained by brute force alone.

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